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HE WHO FOUGHT with Matthew Quay now wishes he had stayed away.

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IT OCCURS to us that James G. Blaine was never as big a man as he is to-day.

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SO MUCH of the glory is given to D. B. H., I begin to wonder what's become of me.—*G. C.*

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THE LOSS to the *Congressional Record* in the retirement of Mr. Blair will be incalculable.

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WE BEG to congratulate Major McKinley on the fact that he will be the next governor of Ohio.

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WE THINK we may congratulate the Republican party on the survival of little Annie Rooney.

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WE FEAR it is too late for one man. While the lamp holds out to burn the wicked Gibbs cannot return.

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THE TARIFF BILL was worked too much in its extreme youth. It will be strong enough in 1892 to stand the pressure.

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WE MUST never, never forget the result in Maine and the magnificent conclusion reached in November of 1888.

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THE PEOPLE of Ireland were courteous to Mr. Balfour, but he is grieved and shocked because they were not affectionate.

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ENGLISHMEN are in so much haste to condemn Stanley, they regret that the facts to sustain the falsehoods have yet to be developed.

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DAVID TO GROVER—"Will you take the senatorship and I the presidency, or shall I take the presidency and you the senate?"

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"THE GREAT WANT of the day is men, live men," says the Pennsylvania *Farmer*. "I cordially concur," says Susan B. Anthony.

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WE TRUST there are no differences between the newly-wedded Stanleys, but it is a fact that Henry has permitted Mrs. S. to write a book.

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COLONEL FELLOWS is peculiarly fitted for congress. We judge so from his peculiar and amazing unfitness for the office he is about to vacate.

THE NON-COMPREHENSION OF A WORD.

THE HEAD-WAITER—"Isn' yo' gwine t' tip me, sah?"
MR. HAYBORN—"Lord, no! I won't touch yer. You ain't been very 'tentive, but I don't lay it up agin yer 'nough t' lay hands on yer."

THE ELECTION—THE TARIFF.

BROTHER HILL, speaking of the Democratic success, said, "Tidal wave? It is a regular Johnstown flood." Did the governor mean (unintentionally) to state that it was likely to be a parallel disaster, and sweep away homes, factories, iron-furnaces and steel-mills, before the destructive crest of prospective free trade? Did the great Democratic editor who characterized the recent success as a "Waterloo" also intend his readers to infer that it was a victory for British aggression and interest? When the leader of the Quebec parliament exuberantly expresses his delight at Democratic success; when the British press applauds the same, and predicts English advantage in the check to the Republican policy, it does look as though this so-called political Waterloo was in parallelism with the old military victory, and would on this continent, as on the European, inure to British supremacy. No wonder the allies of the Democracy and the importer and free-trader are in hopeful high feather.

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After any defeat it is easy to detect the causes. The location of the hidden mine is apparent after the explosion. The weak points of the breastworks are discoverable after they are carried. Post-prandial generalship is very easy, and of course very wise. The Democratic success was ingenious if not ingenuous, cunning if not truthful. McKinley's defeat was largely helped by a trick. It is affirmed that the Democratic committee sent circulating through his district peddlers with wagon-loads of tinware instructed to ask double the usual price, and say the rise was owing to the McKinley tariff bill. The deluded voter, not knowing that the added duty on tin, small as it is, did not go into effect before July, 1891, voted against the wicked author of the raise. Yet the heroic Republican, rich only in intellect, wiped out within three hundred the nearly three thousand Democratic majority against him, and by fair means would have triumphed over Warwick the millionaire. The middleman's greed was also an assistance. By asking an advance on everything under the excuse of the tariff, on products on the free list as well as on those on which the tariff was lowered, he helped his party and covered his selfishness under the color of increased duties.

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The new tariff has not yet had a chance. Industries it proposes to foster have hardly yet been begun. The country is still flooded with importations in anticipation of and to avoid the increased duties. Excessive importations have temporarily lowered instead of increased values. The two cents taken from sugar has not yet reached the pockets of the consumer, and delusive and untruthful statements for political effect were shaped into a political lever. The party that forged the three-forty-nine of the Garfield campaign, that schemed Burchard's three R's against Blaine, used the instructive tergiversation for success. Yet, notwithstanding these abhorent accessories, it is doubtful if Democratic success could have been achieved had it not been for the assistant protests of disgusted Republicans aching against the "bossism" that had infected the party. Boodle Brice, Senatorial-purchasing Payne, Fraud-stimulator Gorham, Dictator Croker of the Tammany banditti, are the accepted and acceptable masters of Democracy. Republicanism follows leaders with loyalty and devotion. It accepts generalship. It is restive, and protests to its own discomfiture even against the sutlers controlling a campaign and then gathering the results of success into their own baggage-wagons. It is the looters and brigands of the party that have hypnotized political enthusiasm into political paralysis.

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Political helpfulness is more than likely, however, to come up out of political defeat. This Bull Run will awaken the country to its duty, and an Appomattox under a general will follow the rout under the quartermasters.

J. A.

ON TAMMANY'S FALL we have no call.

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IT MUST be admitted that Joseph Cannon put his foot in it.

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THE EXCESS of greatness in Maine is not as embarrassing as it was.

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IT MUST be borne in mind that the returns from Kamtschatka are not yet in.

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SYMPATHY for Ireland is well, but food for the starving Irish is more satisfying.

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THE ASSEMBLY is composed of representatives of two parties and Hamilton Fish, junior.

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MR. DANA tarried in Jericho to have his beard clipped, and in consequence is younger and chipperer than when he went away; and just as wise, for he says the tariff had nothing to do with the calamity.

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CASTELAR, denying the rumor of his engagement to Madame Ratazzi, says he is a fitter subject for interment than marriage. That is very good evidence that he is in good health. Nobody talks of interment when there is the slightest danger of it; and besides he is needed for the next Spanish revolution.

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THE FARMERS of the west had much to do with the recent political disturbance; and we here recall our remark of several years ago, "This paper is firmly and irrevocably bound to the farmers of its native land on the cucumber question."

REWARD THIS MERIT.

THE POLITICAL EDITOR is the great pre-election advice-giver. He shovels out exhortation and wisdom by the ton, taking no thought for himself; so that after election he frequently has none for his personal needs, and must content himself with the unheated prayer-meeting or call in vain for the vacation which the man of the pulpit gets without asking. Something should be done for this faithful servant of the unsuccessful party. His rest should be as sweet as that which he has finally been obliged to give his readers.

THE RACES IN '60 AND '90.

FRED DOUGLASS is very indignant over Senator Ingalls's speech against mixed marriages on the ground that they mean deterioration, and points to the thousands of descendants of "our earlier statesmen," quadroons and mulattoes, who are serving the world well as servants and stewards, and even as educators. The question seems to be whether it is wise or Christian-like at this day to legalize by marriage certain relations of southern whites and blacks which prevailed without license or serious objection under the slavery system. The long, hard word "amalgamation" was startling during the slavery days, but the depravity which it sought to remedy was a matter of no serious consequence. Mr. Douglass has the best of the argument; but, after all, these things regulate themselves, and no law ever yet had any material effect on them.

HER STATUS.

PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYER—"Where did you work last?"
MISS KINCAID (*loftily*)—"I was *asshociated* wid th' De Pennighams on Mirray hill."

THE UGLIEST INDIAN.

SITTING BULL has the impression that all dead Indians are to be resurrected and are now driving from the spirit-land to earth countless wild horses and buffalo; that the land is to be covered thirty feet deep with new earth, crowned with forests, and that under the new earth will run rivers inhabited by the white race, the same having been turned into fish. Mr. Bull is so impressed with this great impending change that he wants to begin killing white men at once, and is doing his utmost to get the Sioux back on the war-path. It is a great pity that the old scoundrel was not sent to the happy hunting-ground of his earlier religious imagination long ago. He has insulted the government and its representatives worse and more often than any other warrior, and the great petting that he received on his tour of exhibition some years ago has given him more contempt for the white race, and really with some propriety, than he ever had before. He ought to be shut up alone with a bucket of rum and a loaded revolver.

HIS WAY OUT OF IT.

MISS ONTENTE—"What perfectly lovely roses!"
OUTPOCKET—"Ya-as, er—er—exquisite. (*To the diminutive flower-girl*) C-can you—er—ahem!—er—cash a check?"

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

PROFESSOR WALLACE of England thinks the time will soon come, and ought to come, when it will be deemed right and proper for women to pop the question. There is perhaps nothing against it except custom. Few men have proposed without botching the business, and there is apparently never to be any improvement in the methods they use. A woman would be apt to present the proposition in a dignified way, and so as to leave the gentleman comparatively unembarrassed if he had to give a negative reply—though, to be sure, she would know enough to refrain from popping if that were likely to be the result. Even an inexperienced girl would not make half the mistakes or show half the awkwardness of an inexperienced boy. And certainly there would be more marriages than now if women did the proposing—though whether that would be an improvement nobody can positively say.

THE MODERN EVIL.

I SING of her whom maidens scorn,
But men must tolerate;
A personage society-born,
An antidote to fate.
Love laughs at bolts and bars, they say,
But Cupid is outdone
By one who's ever in the way—
I mean the chaperone.

She catches every whisper low;
She intercepts each sigh;
Each tender look she seems to know,
And naught escapes her eye.
Her sight is keen, her hearing good,
Her heart is like a stone;
And no man ever understood
The wicked chaperone.

She ruins blissful corner-talks
Whene'er she has a chance,
And like some grinning phantom stalks
To theatre and dance.
Her word is mightier than fate,
Despair and she are one;
Yet lovers would conciliate
The dreaded chaperone.

Ho, lovers! tender youth and maid,
Come join your voice with mine;
Show all the world you're not afraid—
Gain courage at love's shrine.
Rise in your might and majesty;
Let none her faults condone,
And crush this omnipresent she—
The hateful chaperone.

FLAVEL SCOTT MINES.

A HOMŒOPATHIC DOSE.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE (*outside the club-window*)—"Don't be alarmed, gentleman; you've had the exclusive right of staring at us for so long we thought we'd stop and take a look at *you!*"

COPPERED.

COMMUTER (*to young man who has whistled a combination of "Annie Rooney" and "Annie Laurie" for ten miles*)—"Young feller, don't your mouth get dry once in a while?"

THE YOUNG MAN (*sawing off a bar*)—"Thanks; whatcher got?"

"WILL THE MUGWUMPS be there?" asks the *Sun*, speaking of the world's fair. Let us not expect too much. The dodo probably will, and that ought to be enough to satisfy any reasonable person.

MR. BALFOUR discovers on investigation that men and women maliciously die in Ireland with the base purpose of showing that there is a famine there. We must have the old song revised. It must read, "It is sweet for one's country to starve."

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS is real grieved at the judgment of the administration in the Barrundia case. We do hope that some day the administration will do something to please it. To be obliged to be displeased and sad all the time is truly tough.

"THE READER," says a mention of one of R. Kipling's stories, "so loses himself in a description of a terrible fight that he imagines himself a part of it and reads breathless to the end." That can hardly be. If the reader lost himself like that he would throw down the book and run away.

THE MAN who does the mother-in-law joke will be astonished to learn, from the Chicago *Mail*, that the grandmother, of whom he has said many pathetic things, is also of necessity a mother-in-law. Probably he never thought of her in that way, and the information we trust will bring him some pangs.

HUM OF THE COURT.

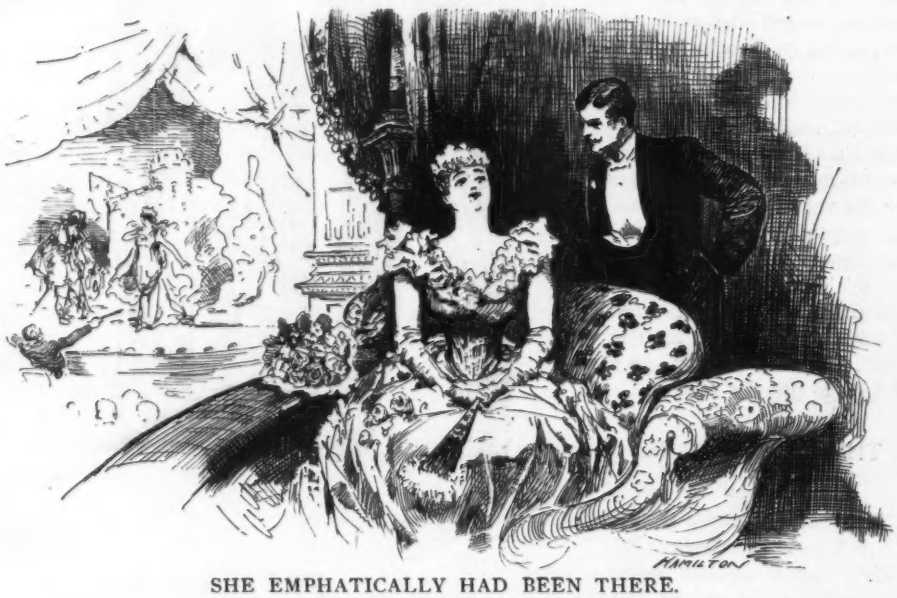
THE WOMAN lives the longest. For any five veteran soldiers long since dead there is an average of a hundred and fifty-two widows.

GENERAL SHERMAN, it is said, can shake hands better than any other eminent American. He does it in this way. When he comes to the girls he omits the shake.

JUDGE DUFFY is not to be wholly condemned for his eccentricities of trial and conviction; but then his victims are not to be wholly condemned for their eccentricities of judgment and remark.

MR. CLEVELAND, it is said, gets a check for fifty thousand dollars for his appearance in a single case. That indicates such excellent health that he is likely to put ten thousand dollars in the mugwump pot in 1892.

THE CHICAGO PAPERS say the great west is going to count very largely at the world's fair. Very good; and if the great west counts very largely on the aid and comfort of the great east it is not going to be disappointed.



SHE EMPHATICALLY HAD BEEN THERE.

DEMPSTER—"That's the wedding-march from 'Lohengrin.' Very impressive, isn't it?"

MRS. WOLFAIR (*from Chicago*)—"Rather; but do you know, I got so tired of it that, during my last few ceremonies, I've insisted on dropping it for something else."

BED-TIME.

"While I was musing the fire burned."
—*Ps.* XXXIX., 3.

WHEN I kiver up the fire o' nights
afore I go to bed
An' watch the chunks a-crumblin' into
ashes glowin' red
An' hear the back-log sobbin' fer the trees
it growed among,
Where the noisy blackbird whistled an' the
cheery robin sung,
An' it's so still 'at you kin hear the purrin'
of the cat
An' the crinklin' of the coolin' coals the
dog's a-blinkin' at;
Then I git so awful lonesome I 'most wish
'at I was dead,
When I kiver up the fire o' nights afore I
go to bed.

The clock ticks louder 'n' faster 'an I ever knowed it to
When I ust to wisht I was a man an' ever'thing was new;
Fer then the wheels went all too slow that now go round so fast,
When I rikollect my blessin's an' how many of 'em's past,
An' the long, thin hands a-p'intin' at the figgers round an' round
Keep a-goin', never stoppin', that most lonesomest of sound,
Fer the comin' of the livin' or the goin' of the dead,
When I kiver up the fire o' nights afore I go to bed.

Then I hear the back-log sighin' fer the tree 'at it growed on
An' fall to thinkin' back about the days 'at's dead an' gone,
Till I ketch myself a-sighin' like a tree 'at's old an' gray
A-rockin' in the wind with half its branches lopped away;
Fer no one knows, exceptin' me, how much I miss the boys
With their eternal rompin' an' their everlastin' noise
'At ust to drowned out gran'pap's clock a-strikin' overhead,
When I kiver up the fire o' nights afore I go to bed.

Then I allurs feel much lonesomer a-thinkin' of 'em all,
With my hair an' whiskers whitened by the frosts of early fall,
A-rockin' and a-dozin' in the same old fambly chair
Where father sat with mother by him fondly strokin' his gray hair;
Fer at my time o' life the hopes o' boyhood all at last
Are lyin' dead an' buried in the ashes o' the past,
An' the old clock's solemn warnin' clangs out suddint overhead:
"Come, kiver up the fire, old man; it's time to go to bed."

EDWIN S. HOPKINS.

OVERCOME.

A LOUD, unearthly shriek swept through the house at midnight and Trotter sat up in bed and glared at a ghost that crouched upon the foot-board.

"What do you mean by waking me up at this hour?" growled Trotter; "you can't scare me."

"P-please, sir," chattered the shivering spook, "I didn't w-want to, b-but I arrived in the middle of a deep snore and I was frightened."

INVIOLABLE SECRECY.

"I'LL tell you something," remarked Miss Bleecker, "on the dead quiet."

"Very well," replied Miss Beacon-Street of Boston; "I will remember that it is on the deceased silence."

RAMIFICATIONS OF THE RULING PASSION.

He—"What is the objection to Maud's marrying him? Isn't she old enough?"

She—"Yes; but her mother is too young."

ALL TALK THERE.

"WARD McALLISTER says the society people of New York do not know how to talk."

"I guess he never sat under a society box at the opera."

DETRIMENTS TO SUCCESSFUL COURTING.

MR. COOTES—"Who b'longs t' dat bricky-brack ober dar, Swanny?"
SWAN OLLERSON—"Popper."
MR. COOTES—"Had yo' jess's lib put 'm in d' closet? Mah nerves has been a liddle shook sence I had d' scollet-fever."

FORCE OF TRAINING.

PERKINS (*the head-waiter, who has dined at home*)—"A very good dinner, Perkins; here's a dollar for you. (*Transfers a bill from his right hand to his left.*) Thank you, sir. Shall I help you on with your coat?"

FORERUNNERS.

A DASH of rain.

Drenched vines, clinging, miserable.

Bared branches stretched hopelessly to the heavens.

The scent of leaves and earth-mould impregnating sunny places.

Wild grapes festooning rail-fences.

The hoarding of nuts by the eerie folk in hollow trees and crannies.

The sowing of winter wheat.

A crackling of twigs beneath foot.

Shorn fields bearing patient witness to the harvest.

Milkweed, reminiscent and seedy.

The paling of sun-rays.

The withdrawal of caloric from the air.

A shrinking of tissues.

Anæmia.

Dissolution.

A handful of feather-down wafted from the land of the hyperboreans.

The arrival of Boreas *en suite*.

A piercing blast.

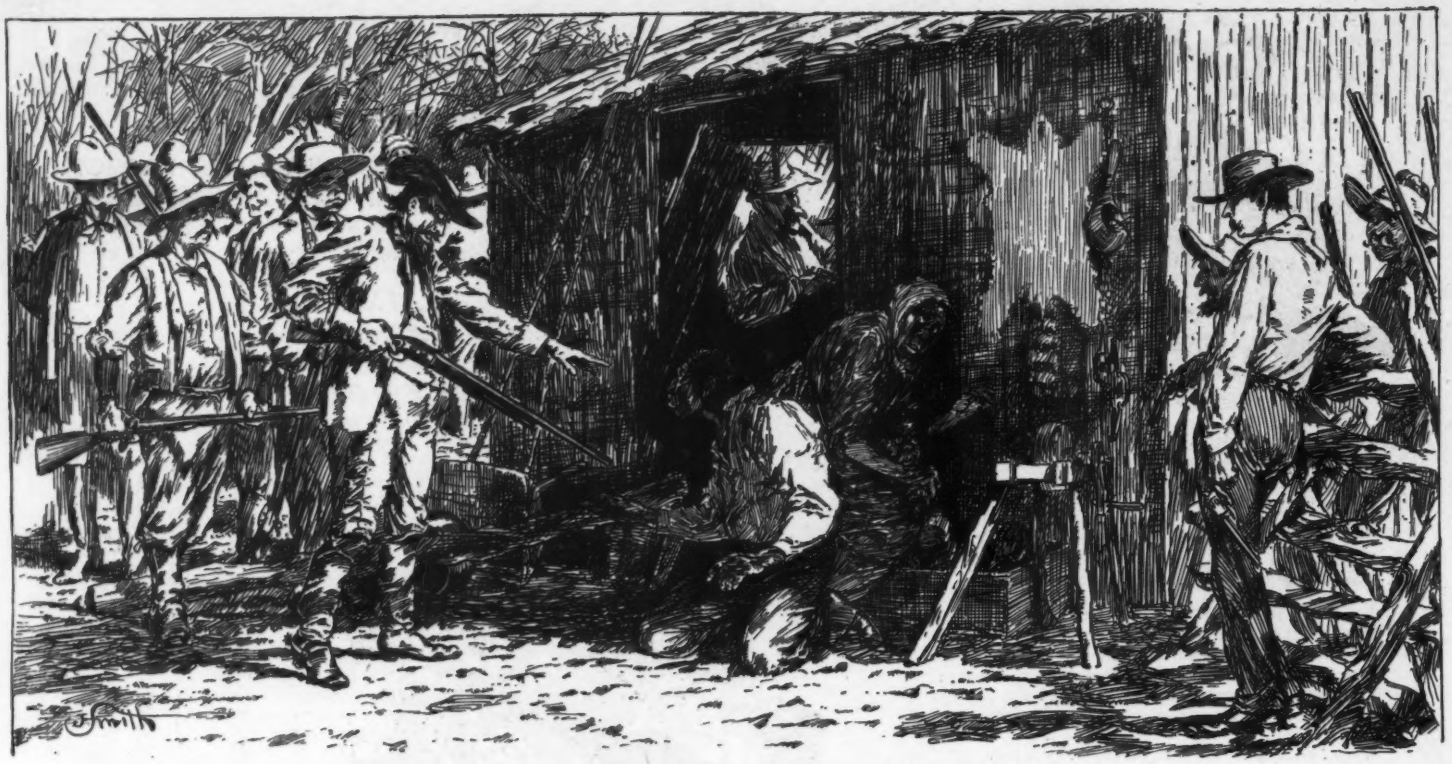
Winter, regal, icy-hearted, we salute thee.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

Spacer—"Don't you consider Versly's work overwrought?"

Editor—"I do, indeed. It is the most superlative rot I have ever seen."



SOCIETY AS SEVERAL OF US HAVE SOUNDED IT.

I.

HONK GARRETTSON, RECENTLY OF GREENBRIER, TENNESSEE.

I'S GWINE t' tell mah story, en 'f aftah mullin' frough mah wohds yo' feels 's ef yo'd been ridin' on a treeang'ler, cross-split rail, wid a pa'r ob cord'roy breeches on to yo', don' lay hit t' mah c'nceit, but size hit up agin d' fac' dat I's int'rested in mah subjec'. Gawdus! but dem wuz lubly mount'ns down dar. Oowali 'n me (mah wife kep' her gran'mam's name frough free gin'rations ob mastahs, on d' stren'th ob d' ole lady's bein' voudooed) usty set out'n side d' cab'n do' en wunner 'n wunner whar d' color come from dat kind'r soff'ned 'm down en made Kershaw's still, under d' shadder ob Shock rock, look laik hit wus nigh 'nough t' smell.

Happ'ness in dem days wuz laik what pol'tics 'n d'votion is in d' presen'—dey wuz loads ob it, en barrin' wet mornin's when d' coon-tracks wouldn' dog-nose, en glist'nin' nights when objec's wuz too kinspicuous 'roun' Squar' Classon's hen-coops, me en Oolie usty be drefful clus' t' Adam 'n Ebe'nin'.

Den 'long come liddle Enoch. Bress d' mitey stars! but dat chile jess laid criss-cross in our hearts en kicked up he's heels 'gardless ob huhtin' d' blood-plumbin'. Lub him? D'yo' eber luff a human bein' pull fo' han'fuls ob wool out'n yo' haid t' wunst 'n smile 'n smole durin' d' hull obs'quies? I done it.

He's mammy done it—'n a shiny spot I's got t'day shows dat Enoch done it. Gawdl'mitey bress 'm!

How I is a spinnin' along.

Dat's smoke, boss; dat ain't a tear. I couldn' cry nowdays ef I wuz socked full ob wet sponges—'deed I couldn'.

Whad's I gittin' at? Slow yo' leadin' mules 'r yo'll git whip-sawed, twell I tole yo'. One day d' white-cappers kem a callin'. Squar' Classon 'd been missin' chicks 'n gobblers raight 'long, but when hit kem t' hawgs he up 'n got nifty 'n k'mplained t' d' nebburs en dey war a 'vest'gation. Rawhides ain' nuffin', boss, when I's tellin' d' troof, en I's hope t' be hide-cutted ef I wuz t' blame. D' hull troubl' wuz disaway. Liddle Enoch—d' lawd gub 'm pity!—liddle Enoch wuz out 'n d' cl'arin' a playin' in d' san', en Oolie wuz a dryin' out mah gum-boots whar' I'd crick-waded 'm d' night befo'.

Barmbye in kem Enie a luggin' d' cur'ousest-lookin' iron ring yo' eber shot yo' eye onto. Hit wuz 'bout d' size ob yo' wrist en had a kind ob split in d' side laik hit wuz broke.

"Whar yo' git dat?" I says.

"Foun' it out nigh d' cohn-shocks," says Enie.

"Tek hit 'way frum d' chile 'fore he swallys hit," says Oolie; en dat I done, bein' dat Enie's mouf sort'r took aftah he's pah's, en I did'n wan' no acc'den's t' happen.

I put d' ring up on d' shelf ober d' fiah-place en done fergot all 'bout it, when —biff! clackerty-bang! comes a rap on d' do', en a kinder braze voice sings out, "Open dat do' 'r we'll bust 'm in!"

I knowed dat voice.

Hit wuz Squar' Classon, en dat do' didn' tek long t' onbosom hitself.

"Whar's mah hawg?" he says—en' boss, d' gun he had in he's han' wuz mo'n a mile long.

"I swar' b' d' meetin'-house I ain' seen no hawg," I says, trem'lin'.

"Secuah d' nigs en I'll s'arch d' house," says d' squar'; en in d' shake ob a 'possum's tail me en Oolie en Enoch wuz in d' toils.

D' squar' he ranshackled d' hull cab'n, en barmbye he kem t' d' shelf en picked off dat ring. Livin' ralics! how he did swar'!

"We'se got 'im, boys," he says. "Here's mah ole boah's nose-ring whad I had made down t' d' Culpeppah's brack-smith shop lars' week.

A BOSTON BURGLARY.

MRS. LEAHEY—"Hullo, Bill!"
MR. LEAHEY—"Well, I'll be eternally jeewhizzled!"
MRS. LEAHEY—"What's up?"
MR. LEAHY—"I'm a lamb if I ain't got mixed up on these crooked streets an' went an' broke inter my own house!"

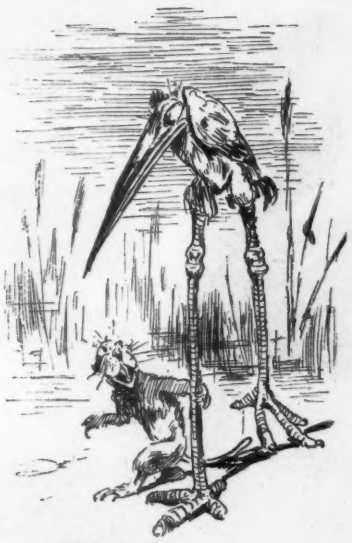
THE MUSK-RAT AND THE STORK;

OR, THE FATE OF A TATTLE-TALE.

1. THE MUSK-RAT—"Ah, my dear friend, I have pleasant news for you. A family of nice fat frogs has just moved into yonder creek."

4. FATHER FROG (*in the water*)—"I believe there's something wrong going on there. Reckon I'd better go ashore."

5. THE MUSK-RAT—"How are you, neighbor? Hope you're feeling well to-day."



2. THE STORK—"Lead the way, and we will pay them a visit."

Take 'm out en gib 'm fohty on d' bar' back, en doan' spah d' peppah 'n salt," he says.

Boss, I wuz hustled.

Dey peeled me off, en I wuz jess settin' mah teef en r'solvin t' show 'm some ob mah gran'pop's bayou-Regarche grit when liddle Enoch steps up t' d' squar' en says, wiv d' ring in he's han', "Yo' say d' brack-smith med dat ring lars' week?"

"Yes," says d' squar', "dat he did."

"Well," says d' cherub, "how yo' 'counts fer dis yer letterin' on d' inside?" An' dar, plain ez day, I's lyin' ef hit didn' say, stampted in d' ring—"Saddle-girth No. 41,144, U. S. A., Watervliet arsenal, 1862."

Boss, I wuz saved, but I med up mah mind dat succustantial ebidence wuz flyin' too low in dem pahts, en aftah d' white-cappers left us I grubbed up en kem north.

Hit ain' quite so good a view of d' mountains heah on twenny-seben' street, but hit am a rich sight mo' unanxious. Enie? He's t' school. Oolie? Heah she is, bress her heart! Hab anudder seegyar. Dey's raight out'n mah dinin'-kyar on d' Central road.

J. S. GOODWIN.

6. FATHER FROG (*with sudden vigor*)—"Never better, I assure you."

3. THE MUSK-RAT—"Hist! You remain here, and I will go and engage them in conversation."

ANY EXCUSE WELCOME.

HIS NURSE—"You are to be discharged to-morrow as cured."

DORRINGTON (*who has fallen desperately in love*)—"My own, would it be presumptuous for me to ask you to give me an overdose of morphine or something so that I could stay a day or two longer?"

7. THE STORK—"I really beg your pardon. I aimed at the gentleman in the green dress."

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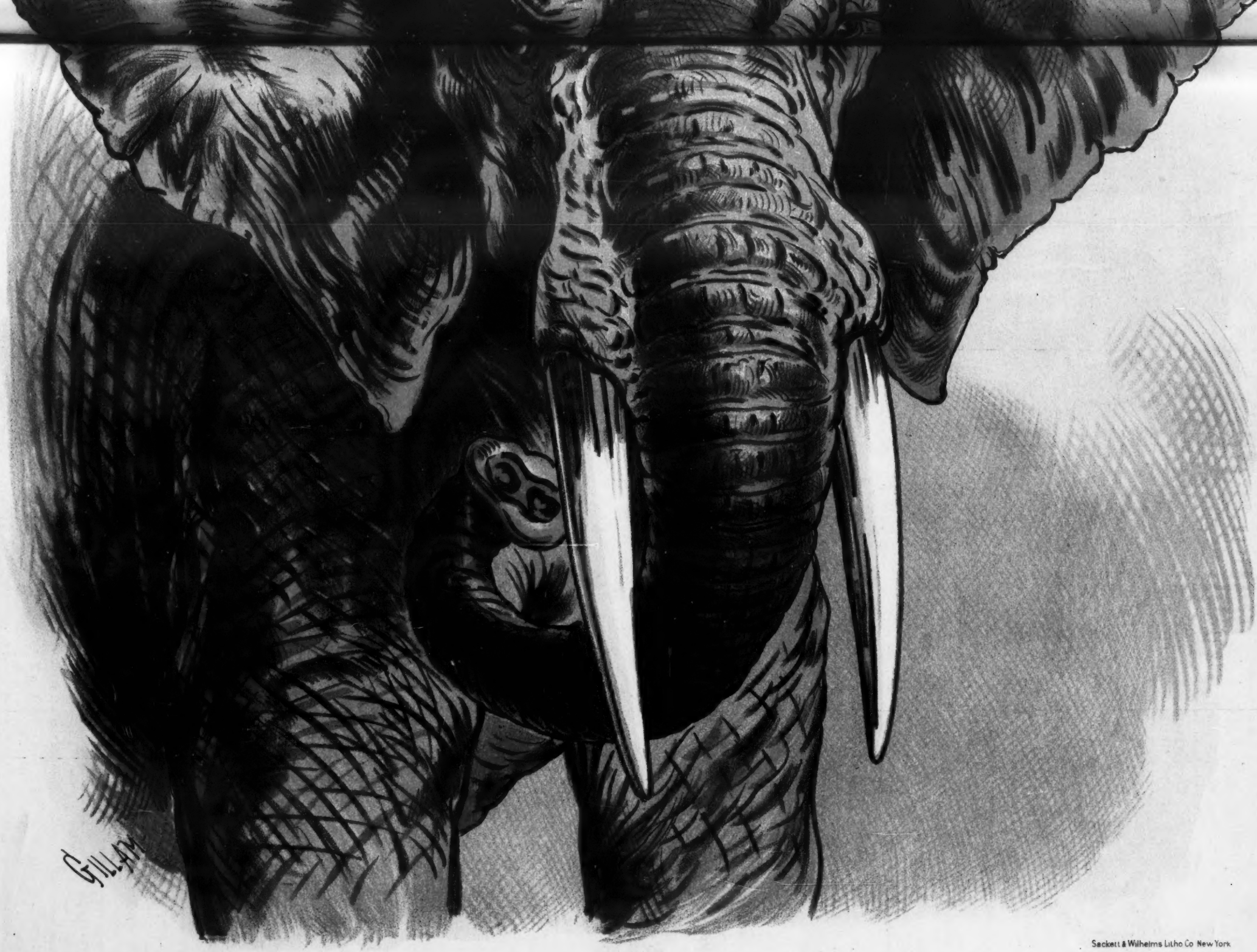

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And I supposed twould strike him dumb
And shock him, naturally.
But when the star with skirts as short
As Kipling's late romances
Whirled in the air he gave a snort
And laughed through all the dances.

"Why, Plumb!" said I, "restrain your glee.
Now ain't the dancer pretty?"
"But such a durned mistake," said he,
"Right here in New York city—
Why, Tom," said he, as round he faced
In sight of all beholders,
"That shoulder-cape is round her waist
Instid of round her shoulders."

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HOME COMFORTS.

A DISMAL, rainy, foggy day.

First traveler—"Ah, this weather reminds me so much of home!"

Second traveler—"Yes; doesn't it? I live in Utica myself."

A BRIGHT SCHOLAR.

Preacher (to three-year-old scholar)—"Lulu, what do you go to Sunday-school for?"

Little Lulu (with finger in her mouth)—"To see Dickie Johnson."

ASKING ASSISTANCE.

MR. GOLWAY (*recently betrothed*)—"Can I confide in you, young man?"

THE SALESMAN—"Why, yes, sir."

MR. GOLWAY—"She's undecided between a tiara and a necklace. For heaven's sake tell her necklaces are out of fashion!"

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The appearance of Mr. Balde during the prelude to the ballet, and——

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OLDER THAN HER YEARS.

THERE are no longer any children.

"How old are you now, Maggy?"

"Twelve, sir."

"Why, I shouldn't have taken you for over ten."

Maggy (simpering)—"Oh, you only say that to flatter me, sir."

A QUESTION.

I SAW a man once beat his wife
When on a drunken spree;
Now can you tell me who was drunk,
The man—his wife—or me?

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Now I've wondered since then how it must have surprised her,
For I find that her orbs are a different dye.

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Primus—"What is the title of Ward McAllister's book?"

Secundus—"'Society as I Have Found It.'"

Primus—"I hear the publishers changed Ward's title. What was that?"

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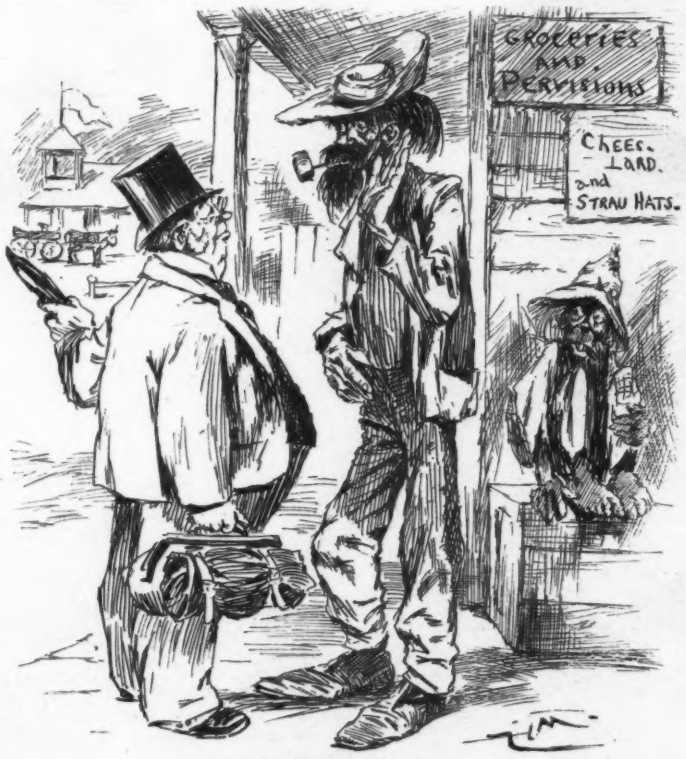
"Take! Oh, doctor, I want you to get him to promise to have his life insured for twenty thousand dollars."

A. A.



THE NEW SOUTH.

MR. SMITH (*of Canajoharie*)—"What town's this?"

NATIVE—"Luray, Virginny, sah."

MR. SMITH—"Any battles fought around here?"

NATIVE—"Yes, sah; but yer wanter keep it dark. Limber Roach an' Corky th' kid, 'f Hagerstown, hev a mill t'night 'thout gloves. Gimme a dollar an' you get a tip whar it's ter be, sah."

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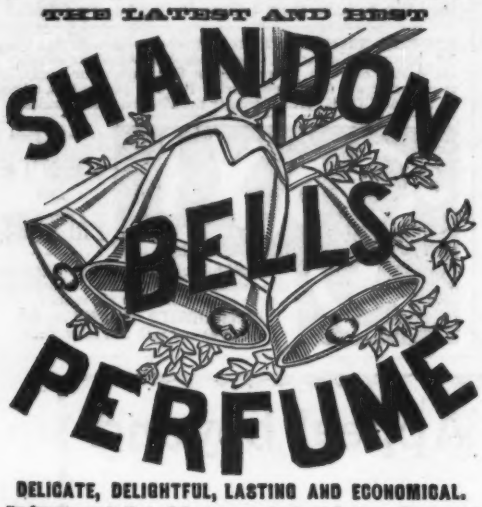

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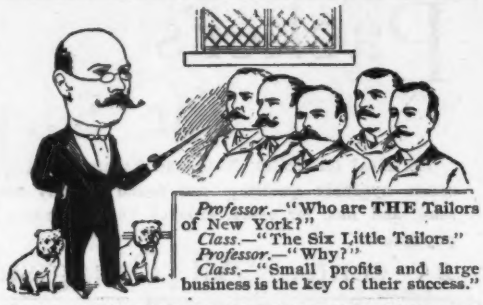

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That I wanted her all for myself—
And yet I, in the rôle of a lover,
Had long since been laid on the shelf.

So I watched her, like coveted treasure,
And held back the words on my tongue;
For I said, "Do not spoil her fresh pleasure—
You are old, and her heart is too young."

II.

It was well toward the end of the season
Ere I saw her once more, in a throng;
And she gayly demanded the reason
I had kept out of sight for so long.

She had had the "best time," she asserted,
Though her face had lost all its fresh bloom,
And she flirted—ye gods, how she flirted!—
With half of the men in the room.

I no longer adored her so madly,
And was glad that my love was untold;
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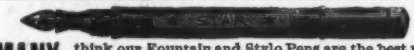

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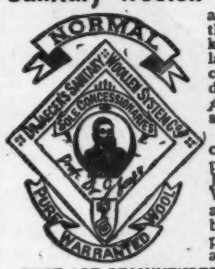

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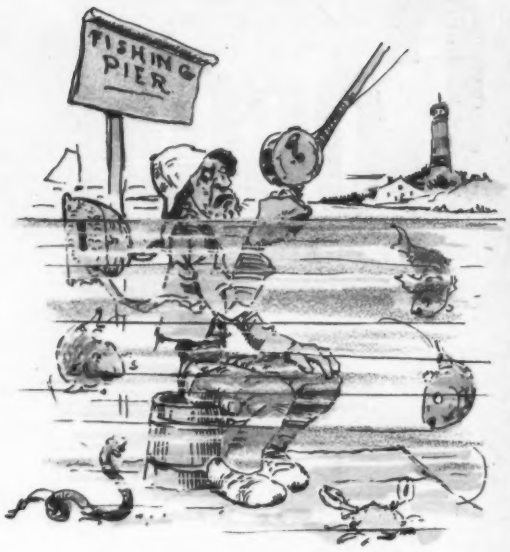

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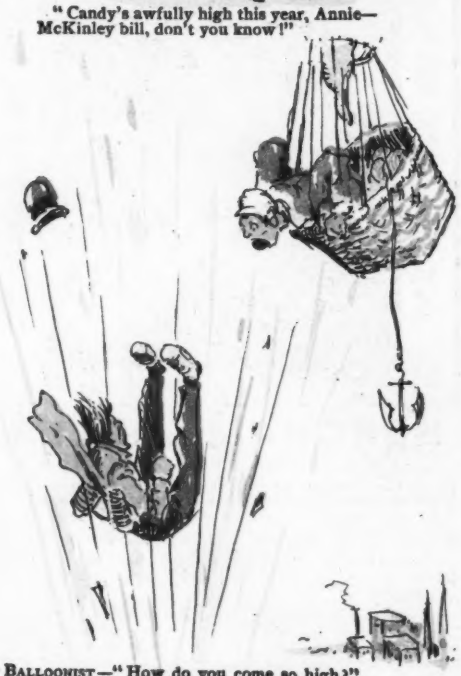

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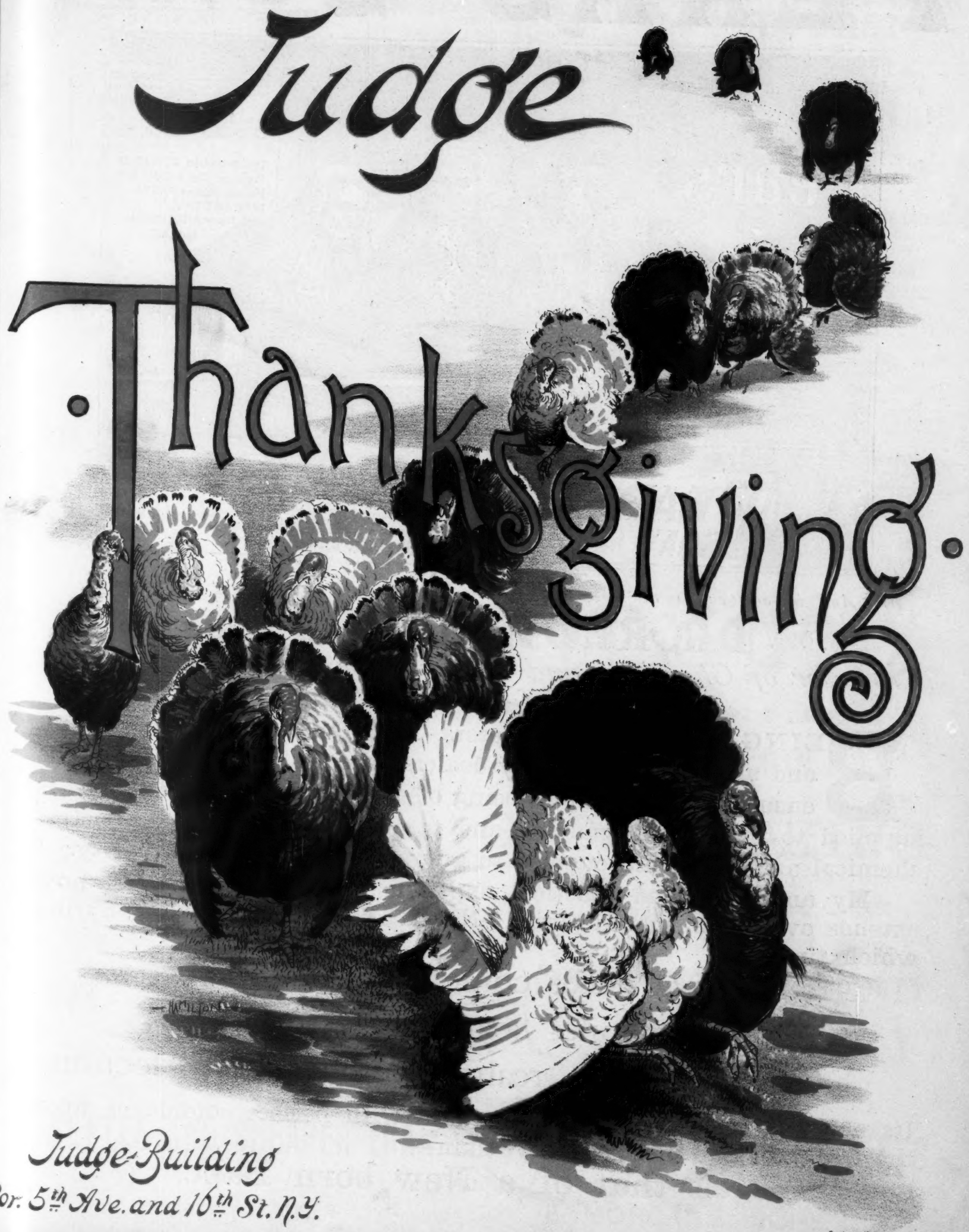

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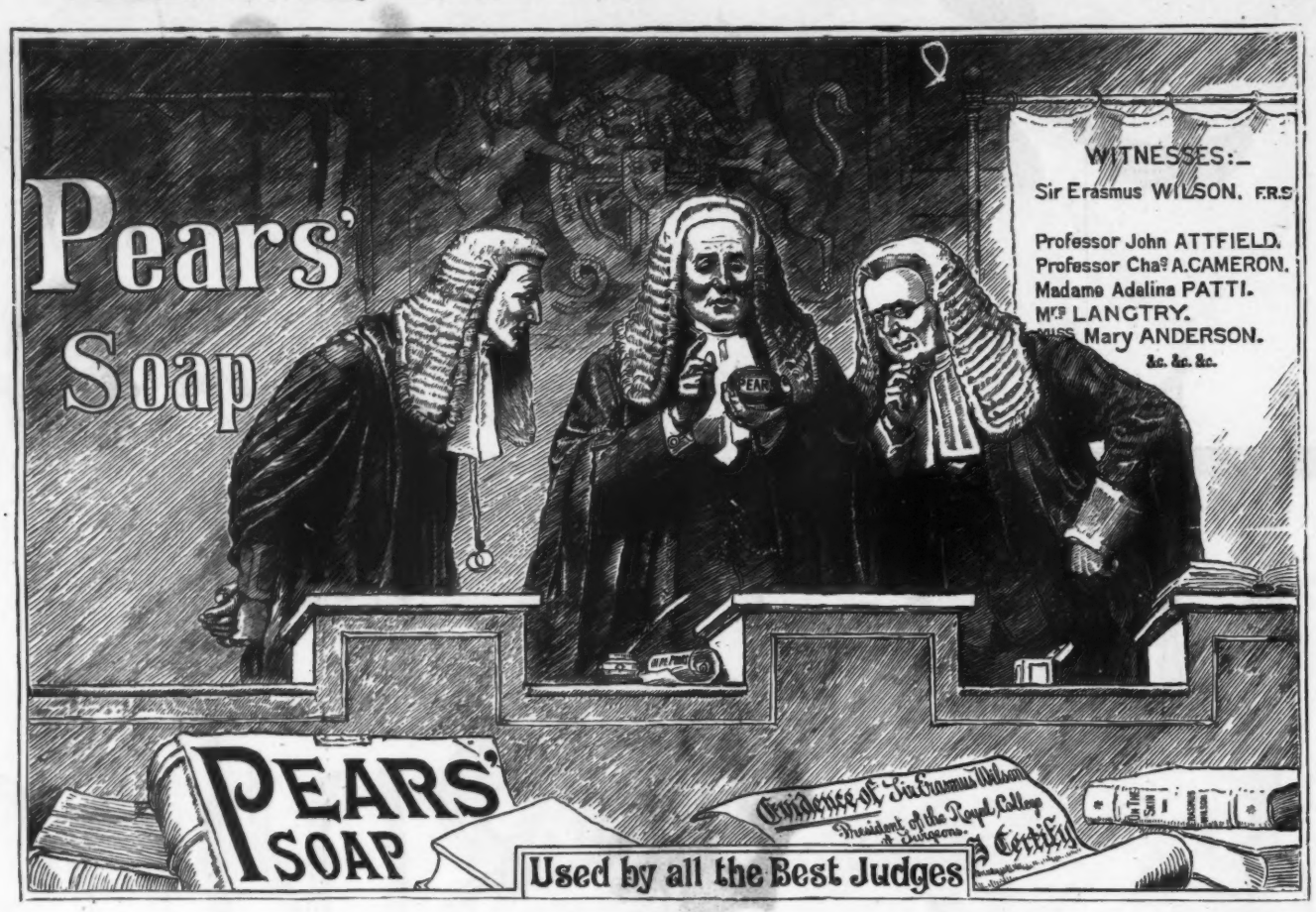

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